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**SURROUNDED BY A BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL CO-ED SLAVES** Caesar and Cleopatra for Sweeney Day 1962 enjoy the festivities at the Toga Twist, Tuesday night dance serving to activate Sweeney Day festivities. This year's Caesar and Cleopatra were Mrs. Esta Young, CUB director and snack bar manager, and Dr. Dohn Miller of the education and psychology department.

## Holiday Festivities Enjoyed By Roman Clad Sweecians

Sweeney Day dawned bright and clear as toga clad students waited for the festivities to begin.

By noon the track meet was underway and the rodeo was in full swing with the animals winning most of the rodeo events. Wilson hall won the track meet with Whitney taking second.

## Vetville Students Hold Top Grades

Vetville with a grade point average of 3.08 had the highest gpa of all living groups at Central for Winter quarter, according to figures in the Weekly Bulletin. Since Winter quarter Vetville has been torn down to make room for the new dining hall.

In order of their grade averages the other living groups finished with: Out of Town, with a 2.92; Campus Courts, 2.85; Glyndauer, 2.83; New College Apartments, 2.83; Ellensburg (off campus), 2.62; Hickey's, 2.62; Montgomery, 2.56; Kennedy, 2.54; and Munro, 2.54.

Other dormitory averages were: Sue Lombard, 2.54; Kamola, 2.47; West, 2.46; Munson, 2.45; Wilson, 2.45; Elwood, 2.42; Stephens, 2.40; Alford, 2.36; North, 2.36; Whitney, 2.34; Carmody, 2.29; Dixon, 2.22; Not indicated, 2.22; and Higgins 1.66.

These figures are compiled by the Registrar's office at the close of each quarter.

## Money Plans Gain Changes

Central's budget will be planned along a percentage basis this year instead of through the straight requests of the individual school departments, Dick Jacobson, SGA treasurer, said.

"The percentage system was adopted because it is an easier and more fair system of allotting money," Jacobson said.

Next year's budget is predicted to reach \$100,000 because of the increased enrollment. This is \$13,000 more than this year's.

The tentative budget for next year can be compared with this year's in this way.

Dep't	Pct. This Year	Pct. Next Year	Amt. This Year	Amt. Next Year
Athletics	51.84	48.45	\$45,240	\$48,450
Drama	3.43	3.46	3,000	3,460
Music	4.65	4.75	4,061	4,750
Summer				
School	5.15	5.45	4,500	5,450
MUN	1.64	1.50	1,437	1,500
Co-Rec	.41	.55	360	550
SGA Gen.	30.17	35.84	26,329	35,840
(with Inscape)				

The larger SGA General fund should allow for more and larger big name entertainment.

## Wysoski Leaves For Alaska Post

Technical Sergeant Charles Wysoski has been transferred from his assignment at the local Air Force ROTC unit to an assignment at Headquarters Alaskan Air Command at Anchorage, Lt. Colonel William J. Larkin, professor of Air Science said.

Sergeant Wysoski completed seven years of service with the Air Force ROTC detachment in January 1962. He will be assigned to Alaska for a three year period.

The Wysoskis left Ellensburg Tuesday and plan to spend several weeks in Montana before driving to Alaska via the Alcan highway.

Sergeant Wysoski is to be replaced by Technical Sergeant Buddy G. Watson. Sergeant Watson is currently serving with the U. S. Air Force in Germany.

## Awards Assembly Set For Tuesday

The annual SGA awards assembly will be held in the CUB lounge May 29.

The assembly will be informal with coffee being served. This will be the only meeting of this type held this year. There will be no certificates issued at this time nor will there be long introductory speeches given, Dr. E. E. Samuelson, dean of students said.

The people will stand to be recognized and will be given certificates at a later date, he said.

## Central's Faculty Changes Set For Acceptance By Trustees

Donald H. Thompson, professor of education, is retiring at the end of this year as is Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, associate professor of English, Dr. James Brooks, college president, announced today.

Mrs. Hitchcock will be replaced by Dr. Charles McCann, who received his Ph.D. from Yale and is now on the Faculty of Canisius College in Buffalo, New York.

## Panel Guests Appear On TV

Three of Central Washington State College's symposium speakers and President James E. Brooks will be featured on KOMO-TV, Seattle, Saturday, May 26, at 1:30 p.m.

The speakers were at Central May 2-5 for the college's symposium and inauguration. On the panel will be Dr. Ira Proff, Dr. Ludwig Von Bertalanffy, Kenneth Burke and President Brooks.

Moderator will be Marty Camp of KOMO-TV. The program is the station's regular presentation, "What's New in the Schoolhouse?" The subject of the CWSC panel will be "Aspects of Quality Education, Particularly as it Relates to Small Colleges."

## Class Of 1912 Visits School During June

Dr. Edward Hungerford, chairman of the 1962 Commencement Committee, has announced tentative plans for the June 9 exercises.

Leading the academic procession of faculty and candidates for degrees will be Leo S. Nicholson, Commencement Marshall. Approximately 194 degrees for B. A. in Education will be granted, Enos Underwood, Registrar announced. Other figures include degrees for Arts and Sciences (54) and for Masters (16).

In addition to the graduates, several persons will be recognized. The class of 1912 will be honored guests. Alumni activities will be planned for them by Erling Oakland. Two Central instructors will become Professors Emeritus after Commencement. They are Annette H. Hitchcock, Associate Professor of English and Donald H. Thompson, Professor of Education.

A brief address by a faculty member is planned. The speaker will be announced at a later date by the committee. A. Bert Christianson will direct the Concert Band for the processional and recession music.

Other committee members are Alice Low, Dohn Miller, A. Bert Christianson, Albert Poffenroth, and Enos Underwood.

The Board of Trustees will take final action on all faculty changes at its next meeting, Dr. Brooks said.

Dr. Maurice Pettit, who has been on a year's leave at the University of California, will return but he has requested that he not be given administrative duties. He plans to teach, do research and finish work on a book he has partially completed.

Dr. A. H. Howard Jr. is serving as acting chairman of the education division. He will continue in that capacity until a permanent head is appointed.

William L. Mayo, now completing his doctorate at Michigan State University will become an assistant professor of education. He replaces Mrs. Thirza Smith as supervisor of student teachers at Yakima. Mrs. Smith will accompany her husband to WSU where he is working on his doctorate.

Mervin Johnson will be on a year's leave from the CES while he works on his doctorate at Colorado State University. Mrs. Doris Jakubek, now on a year's leave, will return to the CES.

Miss Sara Keith, presently working on her Ph. D. at the University of London, has been named an assistant professor of English. She holds degrees from the University of Colorado and the University of Denver, and a graduate diploma in English studies from the University of Edinburgh. Miss Keith has taught at Hope College (Continued on Page Four)

## Art Displays Fill Ad Building Halls

A continuous array of art is displayed in the Central Washington Administration building during the school year, according to Professor Edward Haines.

Art of several different professional and other artists are shown on the second and fourth floors of the Administration building, the Exhibition Committee Chairman said.

Presently Andrew Hofmeister's work is represented on the fourth floor. Hofmeister is a Professor of Art at the Washington State University. His art includes water colors, pen and ink drawings completed in abstract style and non-objective.

On the second floor the showing of Georges Roualt, an internationally famous artist, is manifested. Roualt was a contemporary artist. His work is also in abstract prints, many of which are from a series of famous book illustrations, according to Haines.

Professor John Fassbinder, Central Washington instructor also has a display of pottery on the second floor. Dr. Louis Kollmeyer, CWSC instructor has an art display in the lounge of the CUB. On display are a series of water color paintings in transparent water color and ink drawings done in abstract style on the subject of nature.

Under Haines, 10-12 top artists are represented throughout the year, with their works displayed in the Administration building.

"The displays bring art that otherwise would not be seen by the students," Haines commented.

The exhibitions are planned by Haines and the Exhibition Committee, each exhibit staying for approximately one month. The exhibits bring a rich and varied program to the students, Haines added.

All the art work exhibited is for sale, according to Haines, and some of Roualt's work has been sold.



**CENTRAL'S FINANCE COMMITTEE IS CONCERNED WITH ANYTHING that affects the Centralite's money.** From left to right: Ken Hedman, Ward Jamieson, and Dick Jacobson discuss the current financing of an SGA project. The committee is composed of an SGA council member, two students at large, and the SGA treasurer. Pat McCollough, fourth member, is absent.



## Student Money Policy Change Would Aid Student Protection

At the present time all it takes to spend student money in almost any amount is a general consensus of the student government executives. They need to go to no one to gain permission to do so. This is morally wrong, ethically wrong and foolish.

There should be a group that can keep a check on the spending of the SGA's money. This group should not be the faculty or administration but another group of students. The best group for this is the SGA Council.

It has been argued that the executives need no check because they are responsible student leaders who do not go off "half cocked." Let us hope that the students always have enough sense to continue to put the best people into office and there is little doubt that they do. However, even the best people can go overboard and records show that in the past this has come close to happening. An example of this was the plans to get the Kingston Trio for a performance on campus.

The executives are after all only four people who could in their enthusiasm for a situation go overboard. No matter how good they are, the students should have a means of keeping some semblance of control over the spending of their monies.

Therefore, an addition should be made to the by-laws of the student government constitution, to the effect that the executives can not spend over \$500 of the students money without the express consent of at the very least a majority of the student council. The question of the by-laws is before the council now.

The executives have argued that this would not give them enough money to carry off some of the entertainment programs that they have a chance to get for the students because they only have a short period of time to sign the contract. This may be so, the time may be short, but these groups like the ones that have been on campus in the afternoons several times this year were all under \$500.

The big expenses have come in the area of big name entertainment like The Limelighters, Count Basie, and Louie Armstrong. In each of these cases the arrangements have been made over a period of time which was easily long enough to take the question of the money to the council for its approval or rejection.

## Crier Salutes CWS Students For 1962 Academic Activity

With the closing of Spring quarter and the completion for most of Central's students of the 1961-62 academic year, the members of the faculty and student body have a great deal to be proud of. There can be no doubt that the year was very successful.

A few of the new programs that have made the year a success are the Speaker-In-The-Union, the nominating convention for the SGA general election held during winter quarter, and the Symposium.

The Speaker-In-The-Union programs that have been running in the CUB Snackbar every other Thursday throughout the year were originally the idea of the previous administration, headed by Curt Pickett. Since its beginning during the Fall quarter, it has had speakers on a wide range of subjects. Topics for the Thursday sessions have ranged from "Totalitarianism of the Right" by Dr. Giovanni Costigan to Dr. Jacob Korg's "Tragedy in the Modern World" and Dr. A. C. Barnett, speaking on "Threat and Anguish, A Cultural Prospective."

Under the direction of Mary Hooper, Central held its first nominating convention to pick candidates for the SGA elections winter quarter. For the convention about 200 delegates were chosen from the living groups and clubs on campus.

There can be little doubt that the convention had a great influence on the 61.5 per cent turnout of the Central voters for the election held February 6.

Little needs to be said about the symposium that was held on campus this quarter. The turnout surprised everyone involved from Dr. Elwyn Odell and Dr. David Burt, co-chairmen for the affair, to the students and guests who attended. It was a complete success.

All three of these programs should continue on in the years to come and become traditional on the Central campus. With them the Central students are given the opportunity to not just spend their spare time in social activities but if they desire in a manner that will greatly benefit them in their educational pursuits.

## Placement Office Asks For Student Notification Speaker Series Presents Dr. Hall

Seniors are urged to notify the placement office as soon as they have signed contracts, Erling Oakland, director of placement said today.

Students should check the bulletin board in front of the placement office regularly, he continued, as many of the dates for interviews are set less than a week in advance. Interviews will be conducted well into summer quarter.

More than 200 students have signed contracts this year.

Dr. James Hall of the University of Washington English department will appear in the Speaker in the Union series Thursday, May 31.

Dr. Hall will speak on contemporary literature with emphasis on works pertaining to James Joyce such as "Ulysses," Bob Moawad, SGA vice president, said.

Proceeds from sale of sod is income for Federal income tax purposes.

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## State Passes Refund Bill For Students

Students who have paid the college over \$230 this year in "instructional fees" may request the Business office to refund overpayments, Dr. James Brooks, college president said.

This refund is in keeping with a law passed by the last state legislature, Dr. Brooks said.

Additional investigations have failed to determine exactly what may be included as instructional fees, he said. As a result, the college will forward each application for refunds to the Attorney General's office for a decision. This will be a lengthy course but the only one the college can follow at this time, Dr. Brooks said.

If building fees do not qualify as "instructional fees" very few if any students will qualify for refunds, Dr. Brooks said in explanation. He also said that very few students have paid over \$230 this year even with building fees included.

## Council Capsule Council Asks New Subject

Central's Student Council has drawn up and sent back to the dormitories a resolution, calling for the creation of a humanities course. This course would study the great ideas and philosophies of the past. It is a carry over from the symposium.

Along with the resolution a group drew up a petition and presented it to the council. Those students who sign the petition are affirming the SGA resolution and calling for the creation of the course in their own right.

**Basie Loses Money**

It was reported by Dick Jacobson, SGA treasurer, that approximately \$1200 was lost on the Count Basie Program.

The percentages under which the SGA sponsored activities will receive their monies was passed by the Council. They are: Athletics, 48.45 per cent; Drama, 3.46; Music, 4.75; Summer School, 5.45; MUN, 1.50; Co-Rec, .55, and SGA General, which includes Inscape, 30.17 per cent.

**New Awards Given**

Bob Neal and Emory Van Lehman were nominated and voted in by the council to be included in the numbers of those students who will be receiving the Awards of Distinction given by SGA each year. The awards will be given at an informal awards assembly Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the CUB lounge.

Bob Biersner was elected treasurer of the Northwest Student Association at the combined NWSA-NSA convention last weekend. The NWSA is the old Evergreen Conference Student Association. With the changing of the name of the association the membership was widened to any accredited institution of higher learning in the state.

Speaking for the delegates to the convention, Biersner stated that the conference was best in its discussion groups. It was also decided by the member schools of NWSA that if at the end of the next year it did not have a definite program set up it would be disbanded.

The ROTC Drill Team's constitution was brought up for reconsideration and passed by the council. With this action they are now eligible to be placed in the by-laws and a motion was made to that effect. It will now be attached to the newly revised addition of by-laws which were sent to the dormitories.

Gaye McEachern was picked as the editor for the 1962 Frosh Handbook and Edward Everett was chosen to head up next year's Student Directory by action of the council.

Groups interested in holding the refreshment concessions at the football games next year should submit their bids to the SGA. Bids will be accepted through June 5, and the final SGA meeting.

The Spanish Club had its constitution accepted by the Council.



## Students Demonstrate Faith In Central's 1962 Progress

Spring quarter drawing to a close brings many opinions from Central students concerning the accomplishments on campus this year. Central students had these comments when asked the question: "What do you feel Central has accomplished this year?"

**Terry Anderson, sophomore, Whitney:** "Central has accomplished at least two objectives which any college would be proud to have done. The college has developed and is continuing to stress a more intellectual atmosphere. The success of the symposium illustrated this. Secondly, Central can be proud of its football and track teams. This success shows that Central is an institution that develops all the aspects of its student's potentials."

**Dan Wolfrom, freshman, Whitney:** "Central has made many accomplishments in athletics this year. Coach Beamer just led his trackmen to the conference champions hip, adding to the football conference champion-

ship. The powerful wrestling team finished another successful season; and after several years in strong swimming conference, Coach Fieldman brought his swimmers into second place."

**Don Buchanan, junior, Whitney:** "Being a transfer student from Olympic College this quarter I don't know what happened fall and winter quarter. However, I was favorably impressed with the spring symposium which undoubtedly was Central's greatest academic accomplishment this year. Sweezy Day proved to be the outstanding social event on campus this year. I would venture to say that Sweezy Day was as big for the social life of the campus as the symposium was for the intellectual."

**Jim Duncan, freshman, Stephens:** "I feel Central has grown up—it is developing a new and essential atmosphere for the individual. SGA has become "un-mickey mouse"—bringing to campus programs like Speaker in the Union, the symposium, and good entertainment, such as the Limelighters, Louis Armstrong, and Count Basie. Spring quarter has been great."

**Larry Anderson, sophomore, North:** "We improved our program of professional entertainers. I also feel the symposium did much to stimulate progressive thinking on campus."

**Wayne Taylor, freshman, Whitney:** "I feel Central has accomplished several things concerning the academic field, such as the symposium, and the union speakers, but has failed in providing social activities, such as having co-rec practically only once a month."

**Dave Oss, freshman, Whitney:** "Athletically Central has achieved a great deal of success this year. The football and the track teams have won conference championships, with other sports having varied degrees of success, but all above average. The symposium was a great accomplishment that brought honor to Central's campus, honor that would grace even the largest campus in America."

**Dennis Dobson, freshman, Stephens:** "Academically I think Central has accomplished many things. First, the greatest accomplishment was the symposium. Secondly, the election of the SGA officers was a great achievement and experience for the school, especially the nominating convention."

The salaried positions of photographer and copy editor for the summer and fall quarter Crier staffs are still open to anyone who wishes to apply. Also needed for next year's Crier are more reporters.

The Crier pays \$1.50 to the staff photographer for each picture published. All camera and darkroom equipment are furnished by the Crier, all the photographer is required to furnish is his film and paper. Each copy editor is paid five dollars an issue.

Persons interested in applying for the photographer and copy editor positions, as well as those interested in working as reporters, are asked to contact editor James Talbert in the Crier office or Miss Bonney Wiley, Crier adviser, in M 110 before the end of the quarter.

There will be a meeting May 28 at 4 p.m. in the Hyakem office on the second floor of the CUB for all those interested in working on next year's Hyakem.

Dorm editors are needed from each dorm and off-campus. Also needed are a copy editor, preferably an English major or minor, and experienced photographers.





GRADUATION WILL MARK THE BEGINNING OF A HITCH in the United States Air Force for these R.O.T.C. cadets. Discussing post graduation plans are, from left to right, Lt. Col. William Larkin, professor of air science, and cadet majors Robert Brunton and R. J. Sule.

## Active Duty Soon For ROTC Grads

South Carolina and Texas will soon be the destination of two ROTC second lieutenants who will be graduating this spring from CWSC.

“Robert K. Brunton, 1206 N. Okanogan, will begin his active duty, July 23, at Donaldson AFB in Greenville, South Carolina,” Lt. Col. William J. Larkin said.

“Robert J. Sule, Wilson Hall, will be traveling to Waco, Texas, to enter navigation school at the James Connally AFB, July 31,” he added.

Both students have completed four years of education at CWSC. Brunton’s hometown is Ellensburg, and Sule hails from Clarkston, Wash.

## Central Student, Bob Purser, Gets Peace Corps Job For Two Years

By MIKE LIONS

It may be that Bob Purser will spend the most interesting time of his life for the next two years. He will spend that time in Arequipa, Peru, teaching natives of Peru how to manipulate ceramics.

Purser has been selected by the Peace Corps Organization recently to spend the next two years, along with 40 other peace corps members, helping rehabilitate Peruvians.

How did he get in the Peace Corps?

“It was very simple. I filled out a many page application, mailed it and was accepted,” Purser replied. Purser did not have to take a test. He mentioned his circumstances were different from most though.

### Must Attend Cornell

On June 14 Purser will go to Cornell University to complete 3 months of “Intense courses.” Purser said he will take a course in Spanish, a course in Quechua language (spoken by the ancient Incas,) one in American government and history, and one in the history and customs of Peru.

Purser will receive his basic expenses of traveling and existence, plus extra spending money.

“Seventy-five dollars a month will be paid to me, in addition to travel expenses which will be sent to a bank in America,” Purser commented. This money is to remain intact until Purser’s service is expired.

### Purser Teaches Ceramics

Purser’s work in Peru will consist of teaching ceramics to the Peruvians of the slum area of Arequipa. He will be with other Peace Corps workers including carpenters, plumbers, and other helpers of the Arequipa center of rehabilitation.

“I’ve been interested in going to Peru for some time. Some of the richest crafts lie in Peru. The Incas’ had a rich background in crafts, weaving, designs, and pottery,” Purser added.

Purser mentioned that many friends encouraged him to join the Peace Corps.

### Purser Builds Kilns

After Purser finishes from build-

ing kilns, making molds, and putting pottery on a productive basis (his job), he will return to the United States.

“I plan on attaining my Masters Degree somewhere in the United States after my Peru teaching,” Purser said. Purser was graduated from Central Washington State College, and is attending it now for extra credits.

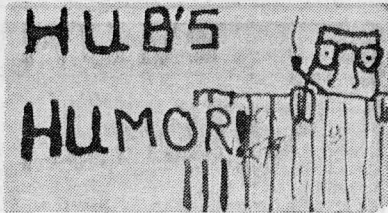
## ‘East’ Theme Set For ‘62 Homecoming

Central’s Homecoming in 1963 will be carried out in an Oriental theme, “East of the Sun,” Lynn Mortimer, chairman said.

Two dances will be held to eliminate the crowd there has been in the past. A limited number of tickets will still be available. Approximately 350 tickets will be sold to the dance in the CUB and the overflow will be sold tickets to the dance in Commons. Two photographers will be present at each dance.

Steve Laughery and his band will furnish the music for one dance while the Jimmy Dorsey Band will be playing at the other. Special planning is going into decorations for the dance, the programs for which are going to be made in Seattle this summer.

AWS is considering having the candidates for queen nominated by the men’s dormitories only. It is also being planned to announce the queen at the talent show rather than having a mixer as there has been in the past.



As spring quarter draws to a close you can once again see the look of hunted men in the eyes of Central students. Once again the library is crowded, the CUB is emptier than usual, and the midnight oil burns long past midnight. Everywhere there is but one thought, unspoken, but still there, “If I can just get through this quarter. . .”

As a public service to its readers, and after many hours of tedious research by a dedicated crew of scholars ably led by Quincy Shrumpf, the Crier is proud to present the following list of approved “Grade Grabbing” hints.

1. If you have a class before 11 a.m. either take wake up pills, drink lots of coffee, or casually let the professor know that you have Snoreus nappus, a rare type of sleeping sickness especially prevalent in Sweecyland during spring. (After all it is hard enough for a professor to stay awake, let alone lecture, especially when he has to watch his class drift off to a dreamland where tests are always postponed and pretty coeds run rampant.)

2. Memorize the title of your text so that when you want to impress your professor you can refer to Slappenstein’s “History of Wild Parties and Orgies,” instead of saying, “Ah you know, the one with the green cover.”

3. Putting an apple on the professor’s desk is a bit juvenile and will lead to suspicions on the parts of your classmates (which may lead to bruises and contusions on your person) so do things up right and have a whole case of apples delivered to the professor’s house with a signed card enclosed—NEVER DO ANYTHING SMALL!

4. Make a special point of letting your teachers know your name, but be subtle about it. A few suggestions are to start all answers with the phrase, “Shed-lappmon (or whatever your name is) here” . . . , or to use the whole first page of your term paper to write your name in 24 colors with gold trimmed old English script.

5. Remember when all else fails there is always . . . BRIBERY! (or if that falls through just remember that the liquor store’s hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in this way you can build an alibi for flunking out that is not only effective but downright fun.)

As Quincy Shrumpf so effectively puts it in his new book, “I was a Teenage Failure.”

As I sit here lonely, sad, and thoroughly disgusted,

With a grade point that has been effectively busted.

I do not worry, fume, or loudly fret,

But to the world proclaim, “no sweat.”

I refuse to become worried and nervous,

For I can always . . . join the service.

Or, though the thought makes my heart throb,

Heaven forbid, I suppose I can get a job.

But since that seems a horrid task

Methinks that I will go and ask

My professors, those souls true blue,

Ah Gee Whiz prof, please pass me through!

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## Republican Group Hosts Conference On CWS Campus

One hundred and fifty delegates from Young Republican groups throughout the state attended the first annual College Service Committee Leadership Training Conference held on the Central Washington State College campus May 12, Wayne Lang, CWSC Young Republicans’ president said.

The Honorable Thomas E. Martin, former United States Senator from Iowa, and State Senator Charles P. Moriarty of Seattle were the featured speakers for the day.

The two Republican candidates for the U. S. Senate from Wash-

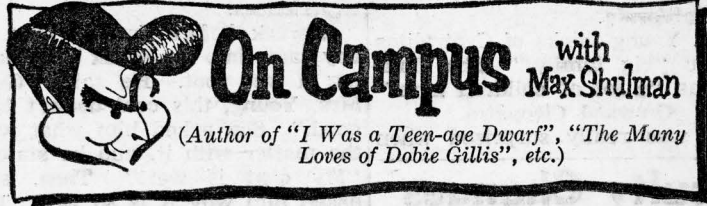
## KCWS Delivers Special Broadcast

The Central Washington radio station KCWS will deliver its last broadcast on Sunday, May 27 from 7-12 p.m. with a special interview with James Baldwin, a young writer.

Baldwin will discuss the status of the Negro in the United States. The program was originally broadcast by station WFMT in Chicago.

The KCWS radio station will return fall quarter with a regular full program schedule.

ington, Richard Christensen from Edmonds, and Ben Larson from Odessa discussed the upcoming Senatorial race in a panel discussion.



## CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or “The Bard of Avon” as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or “The Pearl of the Antilles” as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn’t possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, “Faugh!” Was not the great Spinoza’s father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton’s father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history’s truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac’s heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That’s all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, “Good show, Dad!” and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, “Europa!” and announced the third law of motion: “For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!”

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That’s the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, “You begin with better makin’s, you end with better smokin’s.” Small wonder they called him “The Swedish Nightingale!”).

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or “The Gem of the Ocean” as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare’s most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bare Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, “Get thee to a tannery!” Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, “Get thee to a beanery!” Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, “Out, out damned Spot!” She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo’s ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

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# 'Cleopatra' Enjoys Relating Her Experiences At Central

By LOIS BOKN

"Oh, you don't really want to write about me," said tiny Mrs. Esta Young, acting director of the CUB.

Mrs. Young, popularly known as "Cleopatra of Sweecyland" is very reluctant to talk about herself, but enjoys relating her many experiences at Central.

## Started Work in 1951

She came to work in the CUB in 1951, when the building first opened. Before coming here, she worked in Los Angeles and Palm Springs for the California Confection Shop, an exclusive little shop that specialized in confections and dates. "We used to ship dates all over the world, even to Egypt," Mrs. Young said.

During the war, Mrs. Young worked at the military bases' snack bars in the deserts of southern California.

Mrs. Young thinks of Centralites as her "big family." She finds she has "a lot of children here."

## Crowned Cleopatra

She was really surprised when

her "family" crowned her "Cleopatra." "I thought it was a big joke. The kids kept teasing me at the snack bar, calling me 'Cleo' and telling me to get my toga out."

"I thought they were joking on account of my age. I had a lot of fun as Cleopatra and I thought Sweecy Day was wonderful," she added.

Working at the snack bar, Mrs. Young encounters some very funny experiences.

A week before Sweecy Day, a boy came into the snack bar wearing a wet coat. He said, "Gee, Mrs. Young, this coat doesn't feel good." She asked him what was the matter with it, and he stated, "My coat is wet!" Then, she asked him why it is so wet? He answered, "Well, it says wash and wear, and that's what I did!"

## Sells Wrong Lunch

Mrs. Young thinks the craziest time she had was when she mistakenly sold a customer a lunch belonging to a fellow worker who brought it from home. "The man who bought it said it was the best lunch he had eaten and wanted to buy another" Mrs. Young confided.

She remembers a few years ago, when students decided to pack her into a big CARE barrel. They siezed her and packed her in, and everytime she climbed out, she found herself right back in the barrel again. She was rescued, finally, by Mrs. Olive Schnebly, manager of the CUB at that time.

## Goes Big-Game Hunting

In 1958, Mrs. Young went big-game hunting on campus. Central's mascot, a wildcat named "Tuffy," had escaped from the campus and Mrs. Young, with another woman along, stalked and captured him!

Mrs. Young has worked with young people for many years and loves to tease and be teased. "I really enjoy working at the CUB, especially having fun with all the students," Mrs. Young said.

## CWS Graduation Cards Available For Pick-up

Students may pick them up anytime during bookstore hours, he said.

Graduation exercises will be held June 9.

Student graduation announcements have arrived at the college bookstore, Edward Leid, bookstore manager said.

working on her doctorate next year.

## New Swimming Coach

Thomas Anderson will be instructor in health and physical education and swimming coach. He recently completed work at the University of Washington on his Master's degree. He replaces Harold Fieldman, who has resigned.

Dr. Mary Bowman, head of the women's physical education department, has resigned to join the faculty of San Jose State College.

Bill Rippee, accountant, has resigned to accept a position in the sales department of the Burrough Corporation, with headquarters in Yakima.

Miss Norma Byers has resigned after two years as college dietitian. Ray Ayers, who is now connected with the food service in the College Union Building at WSU, will replace Miss Byers.

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SERVING A DUAL ROLE AS CUB and snackbar manager is a busy job for Mrs. Esta Young. Mrs. Young has served in the CUB since 1951 and has created one of the few college snackbars that is self supporting in the Northwest.

# New Members Knighted Soon

The Intercollegiate Knights picked 18 new members May 18, 1962.


The pledges chosen are: Joseph McLachlan, Fritz Hagedorn, Dale Anderson, Frank Allman, James Fielder Jr., James Scott, William Clark, Wayne Berg, Robert Shomer, Gerald Spiker, James Antram, Ronald Billings, Richard Alpert, Kenneth Oswald, Roger Gray, Daniel Williams, Robert Fjeldstad, and Nicholas Varney.

Intercollegiate Knights is a sophomore men's honorary service club with junior officers. The IK's serve as ushers.

The pledges that were chosen will be knighted at the end of this year and will become active members this fall. More men may be tapped at fall quarter.

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BY STEVE TELLARI

Couples in the Union Lounge at Northeastern University, according to the "Northwestern News" were presented recently with small white cards bearing this message: "Avoid undue embarrassment to others and yourself—Don't make a public display of your affections."

Setting this phrase to speculation one of their columnists wrote: "Just imagine for a moment, if you will, what could happen if this thing spreads. Picture Mrs. John Glenn, dashing across the runway, arms outstretched, side stepping newsmen and photographers, heading into the waiting arms of her husband, recently returned from orbit, when someone steps in front of her and hands her a little white card with the message: 'Avoid undue embarrassment to others and yourself—Don't make a public display of your affections.'"

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"You are endowed by your creator," "The Anchor," Rhode Island College, said, "with two ends—One you think with, and the other you sit on. Your success in life depends on which end you use most. Heads you win. Tails you lose."

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Just what makes a good teacher? What kind of an instructor appeals to the student most? A survey at San Diego City College, reported in the "Fortknighly:" "His key to avoiding dullness in class is humor. His jokes are fresh, and the shy blonde in the corner of the room need not fret about turning red."

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Concerning the price of school books, the University of British Columbia reports in its "Ubysey:" "Of course if you want to take the optimistic attitude (towards book prices,) you can be glad of the high prices for they give NFCUS a more effective weapon in their fight to have text book purchases made tax-deductible."

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'Picnic' Movie Shown Friday

By Bill Brite  
Tonight at 7:00 p.m. the movie "Picnic," starring William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell will be shown in the Central auditorium. It is set against the colorful, sweeping vastness of Kansas skies, and is the earthy story of a stranger in town, and the havoc he creates in the lives of its people.

At 10:00 p.m. the movie is "The Wind Cannot Read," a tender story of an RAF officer's love for a beautiful Japanese girl in wartime India. It was filmed against the exciting background of India's most fabulous settings.

**Esther Williams Stars**  
At 7:00 p.m. tomorrow, "Easy to Love" will be shown. The star of the Cypress Gardens water show, Esther Williams, tries to arouse the romantic interest of the resort manager, Van Johnson, who treats her like a piece of merchandise, while her muscular co-star and a New York nightclub singer both offer their love. A waterskiing ballet is one of the highlights.

At 10:00 p.m. Saturday "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" will be shown. It stars Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, James Gleason, and Edward Horton. It is rated among the classics of motion picture entertainment.

**Cary Grant Stars**  
Next Friday at 7:00 p.m. "The Grass Is Greener" will be shown. It stars Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, and Jean Simmons.

Next Saturday at 7:00 p.m. "Bernadine," starring Pat Boone, Terry Moore. Five high-school seniors invent a dream girl, "Bernadine." Then one of them finds a girl who meets all his specifications just as he starts the cramming necessary to get through his final exams.

At 10:00 p.m. "Gidget" will be shown. It stars Sandra Dee and James Darin. It was filmed at Malibu Beach.

Foreign Study Grants Issued

More than 800 American students will have an opportunity to pursue graduate study or research in 46 countries in the academic year 1963-64 through scholarships made available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, the Institute of International Education announced today.

The institute administers the graduate student scholarship program for the United States Department of State.

**Three Types Available**  
Three types of grants are available. A full U. S. Government Grant provides round-trip transportation, maintenance, tuition and books.

A joint U. S.—Other Government Grant provides a travel award from the U. S. Government in conjunction with foreign government grants which provide tuition and full or partial maintenance.

The third type of award, Travel—Only Grants, supplements a scholarship received from a foreign government, university, or private donor.

**Requirements Set**  
Applicants must meet four requirements: They must be U. S. citizens; have a Bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant; have language proficiency sufficient for carrying out study and travel in the host country; have good health.

A good academic record and a demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

**Applications Due Nov. 1**  
Applicants for scholarships for 1963-64 must have their applications in by Nov. 1, 1962. Requests must be postmarked before Oct.-15. Interested Central students should see Dr. J. Wesley Crum.

Biersner Elected To NWSA Office At Recent Confab

Reorganization of the Evergreen Conference Student Association was the result of the ECSA-NSA conference held at Lake Coeur d'Alene last weekend.

The organization of Central, Western, Whitworth, Pacific Lutheran, University of Puget Sound, and Seattle Pacific was renamed the Northwest Student Association.

**Biersner Elected Treasurer**  
Bob Biersner, one of Central's representatives, was elected treasurer of NWSA. Central is also hosting the winter convention of the Evergreen Conference Student Association.

The NSA conference, held in conjunction with NWSA consisted mainly of a symposium on the aims of education.

Four speakers addressed the group of approximately 200 students from the northwestern colleges. Following the speeches the students broke up into discussion groups.

**Students Lead Discussion**  
Bob Biersner, Bob Moawad, and Dick Jacobson were among the discussion group leaders.

"The NSA coordinators had a chance to meet and discuss com-



NEW A/W.S. EXECUTIVES FOR THE 1962-63 YEAR gather to discuss new plans concerning activities and executive policy. From left to right, Kathy Wenner, secretary; June Kelso, courtesy chairman; Barbara Woodring, editor; Judy Rockhold, treasurer; June Masser, president; Pat Deane, vice-president; Anna Aikue and Frankie McNamara, social commissioners.

mon national student affairs and problems with other student leaders," Mick Barrus said.

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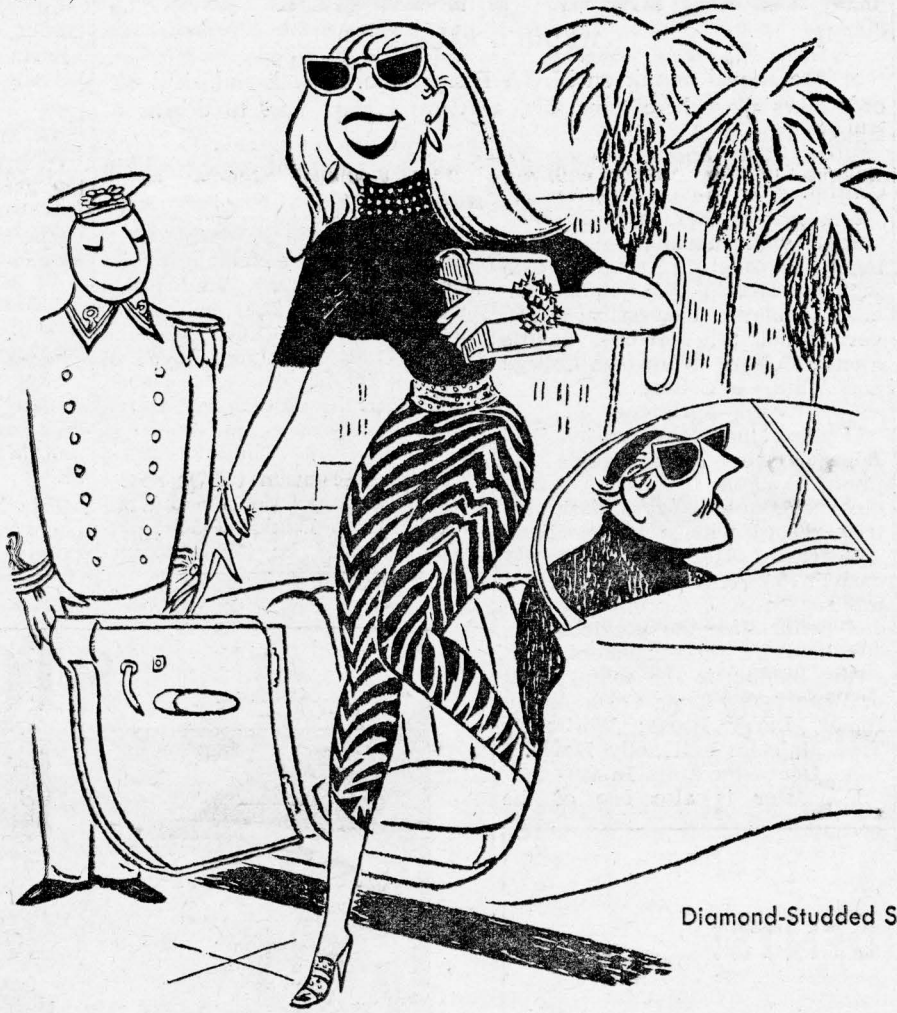
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# CWS Thinclads Win Evergreen Title

## CWSC Doubles Team Captures Evergreen Cup

Dave McElroy and Colin Hergert combined for the number one Evergreen Conference Tennis Doubles championship last Saturday in Tacoma but lost their crown to the University of Puget Sound Loggers.

The Jacks scored 26 points, Eastern was second with 21, Whitworth had 20 for third, Western scored 19, Central had 17 and Pacific Lutheran trailed with one point.

McElroy had lost to arch rival Mickey Soss of Eastern in a match for the number one singles title.

Hergert and McElroy made the doubles final a runaway with 6-2, 6-3, counts over Soss and teammate Roger Kromer.

McElroy in the singles and the doubles team of McElroy and Hergert were the only Wildcats to reach the finals.

The Cats host eight other schools in the NAIA District Number One Finals held here tomorrow.

## Schaub Resigns To Accept State Education Job

Howard A. Schaub, Associate Professor of Physical Education at Central Washington State College since 1955, has been named Supervisor of Health and Physical Education in the State office of Public Instruction.

Schaub announced his resignation from the Central faculty last week and will leave for Olympia to assume his duties in August.

Before coming to Central, he was Director of Health, Physical Education and Safety in the Yakima Public Schools.

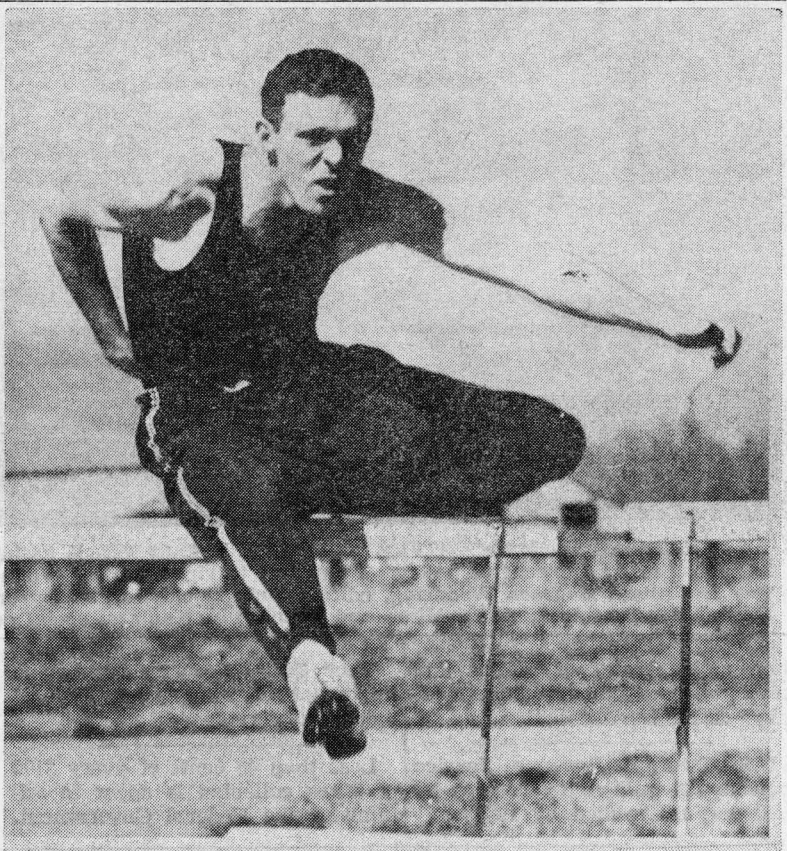
While in Yakima, he coached football at the Junior College and at the high school, now Davis High.

He taught high school and coached in the states of Utah and Idaho.

He was first assigned to Central during World War II, as a physical training instructor for the Air Force.

He returned to Central in 1955 after his appointment to the health and physical education department.

Schaub, his wife May and son Mike, 7, will probably move to Olympia in August. He has one married daughter, Mrs. John Beagles of Seattle.



**VETERAN HURDLER** John Anderson prepares for the District track meet to be held on the local field tomorrow. Anderson placed second in the 220 yard low hurdles and third in the 120 high hurdles last weekend despite a bad leg. The veteran hurdler wasn't expected to even compete after injuring his leg two weeks ago.

## Central Hosts District Track

BY BILL FAGER

The annual assault on NAIA District No. 1 track and field records takes place here tomorrow, as Central plays host to dozens of athletes from eight colleges.

This meet will mark the first district track and field contest held at Central.

The schools that comprise District I will participate in the meet are Central, Eastern Washington, Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran, University of Puget Sound, St. Martin's, Seattle Pacific College, Whitworth College and Whitman College.

**Top Sprinters**

Heading the classy sprint field Puget Sound's Jack Higgins and Central's John Doncaster. Higgins holds the 100-yard dash district record with a 9.5 clocking.

Doncaster who skirted the 100-dash in 9.8 at the Martin Relays this season, was a tenth of a second better than the previous record held by three runners.

Also bidding in the century will be Whitworth's Craig Costa, Bruce Baker, Larry Boose; Whitman's Tom Malcolm and Solly Davis.

**Doncaster Stars In 220**

Doncaster is also one of the

## Doncaster Beats Higgins, Lybbert, Relay Team Set Records In Championship

Central's Wildcats finally broke the jinx and won the 1962 Evergreen Conference championship with the highest point total in the history of the event, which dates back to 1948.

On the way to victory, Central picked up six first places including two new school records.

Kay Lybbert lived up to advance notices by setting a new school record in the shot put with a 51-8 3/4 heave.

**New Record**

The Mile Relay team, consisting of Jim Mecklenberg, Dick Seriale, Tom Buckner and Bill Talbert, lowered the school record for the second straight week with a 3:21.9

tion in the 880 between Central's Mike Veak (1:56.9), Whitworth's Tom Riddle (1:55.9), SPC's Dale Dietzman (1:57.0), Whitman's Ken Green (1:56.7) and PLU's Terry Brown (1:58.0).

The low and high hurdles race should produce some good times. Central's own hurdle entry of Jay Lane has clocked 24.5. Puget Sound's Ron Culum has raced 25.3, SPC's Bob Bartlett has ran a flat 25.0 and Whitworth's Driskill, Costa and Boose have scooted 23.1, 24.5, and 24.9 respectively.

**Swanson Has Best Record**

Seattle Pacific's miler Dale Swanson has the best record with a 4:19.8. Teammate Jim Ross is distant with 4:32.2.

Central's Jim Bergeson has recorded 4:33.4 and Whitman's Rich Engeln has run 4:20.5 and Jim Whiting 4:38.0.

Knight broad jumps (23-3/4), Higgins (21-3), Whitworth's Matthews (23-9/4), Bruce Reid (23-4) and Driskill (22-0).

Central's ace javelin thrower John Karas, is ranked seventh in the nation among NAIA schools with a 212-2 toss. Whitworth has Keith Avera (198-10), and Driskill (189-10). Ty Stroh has speared 205 feet for Puget Sound.

Shot put contenders look to be Central's Kay Lybbert (51-3/4), Whitworth's Ken Sugarman (50-3) and Western's Dick Nicholl (49-23/4).

Field events are slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. and running events follow at 2 p.m.

Western Washington was second with 75 points with Whitworth, Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound and Eastern Washington trailing in that order.

**Vaulters Beaten**

Central's three top pole vaulters; Jack Curtright, Larry Anderson and Pat Katzer had to settle for second behind a surprise performance by Eastern's Chuck Messenger, who broke the conference record with a 13-8 3/4 leap.

In addition to the Mile Relay victory and Lybbert's record breaking performance, Central scored firsts in the 220 yard dash, javelin, discus and broad jump.

**Doncaster Wins**

John Doncaster pulled off the major upset of the day by beating conference record holder Jack Higgins in the 220 yard dash.

The Ephrata senior ran the race in :22.0 seconds, good considering the slow track and the fact of the race being run around a corner instead of a straight-away.

Higgins had earlier run away from Doncaster while registering a 9.9 performance in the 100 yard dash.

**Buckner Third**

Tom Buckner picked up thirds for Central in both dashes.

School record holder, Jim Mecklenberg, had to settle for second in the 440 yard dash as Pacific Lutheran's John Hanson surprised everyone with a winning :49.8 performance.

**Strong In Field Events**

John Karas, Dick Knight and Don Parham registered victories for the Wildcats in the field events.

Karas, the Soap Lake sophomore, threw the javelin 197-2 1/2, lower than his season's best, for victory in his event.

Knight won the broad jump with a 22-5 1/4 jump while Parham threw the discus 149-8 3/4.

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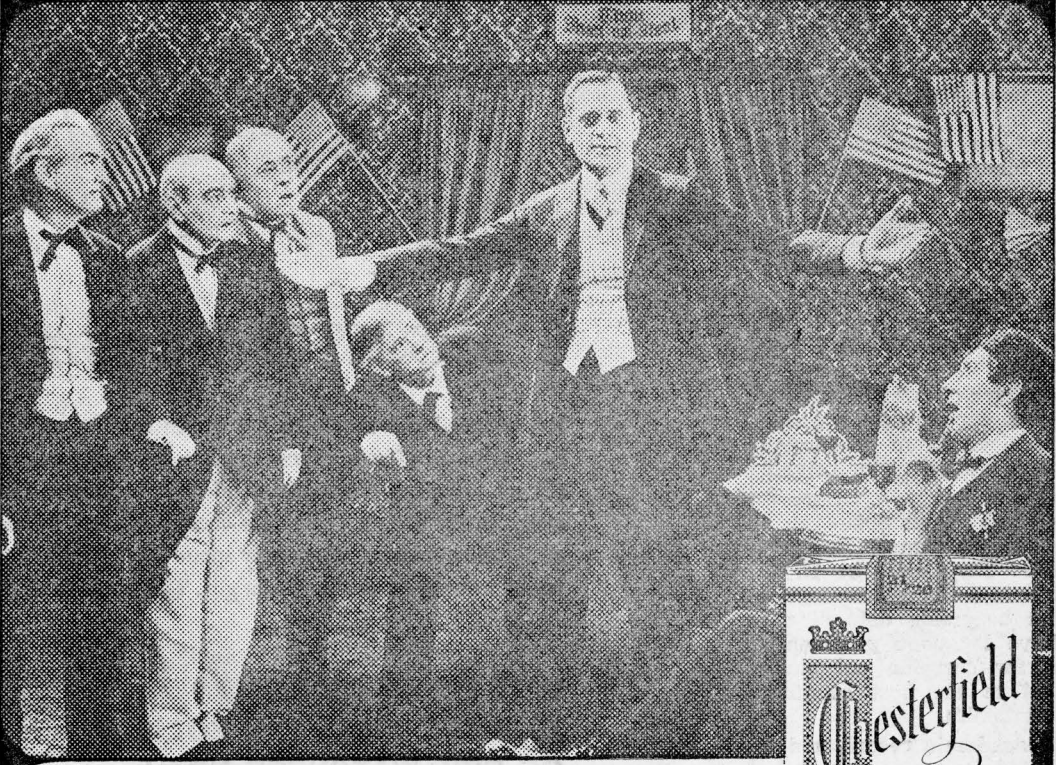
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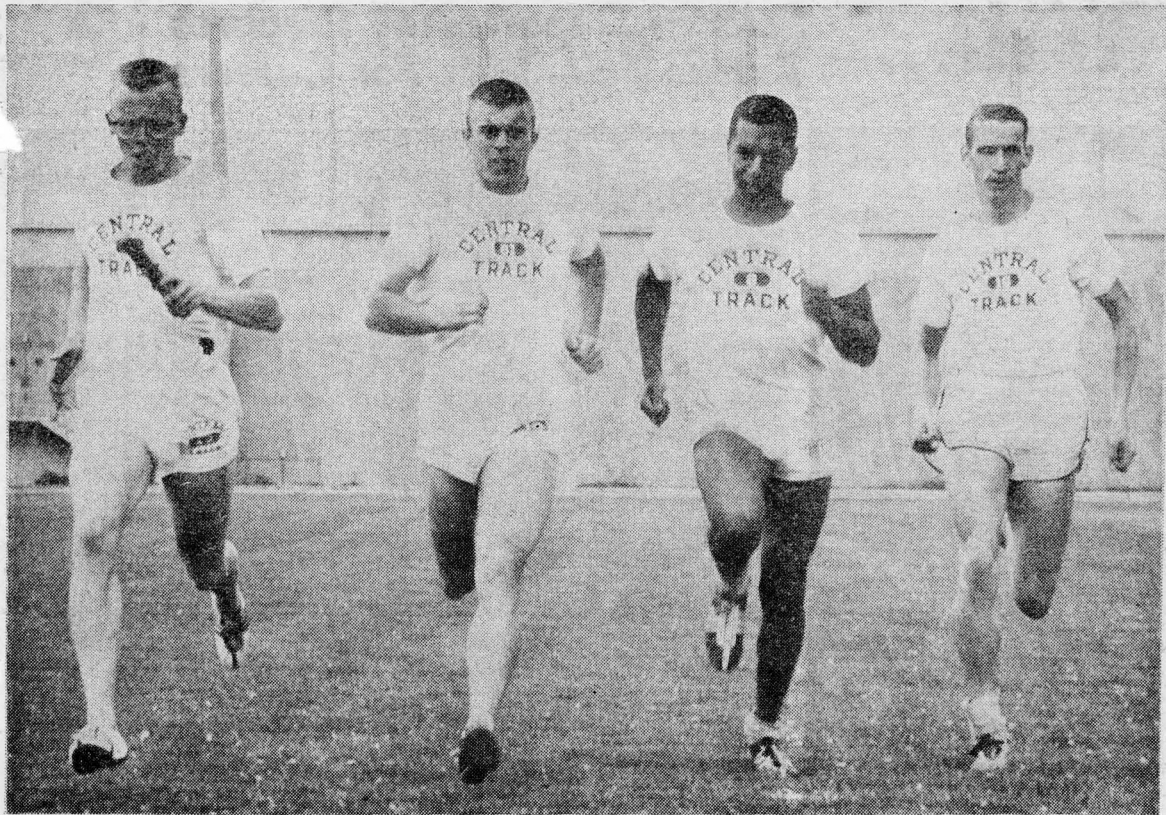


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**THE RECORD BREAKING** Central Washington Mile Relay team; consisting of Bill Talbert, Tom Buckner, Dick Seraile, and Jim Mecklenberg, prepare for another onslaught on the school record they've lowered on each of the last two years. They will lead the Wildcats tomorrow on the College Field as Central hosts eight other schools in the NAIA District No. 1 track meet.

# Wilson Hall Wins MIA Track Meet

BY BILL FAGER

Not all was chariot racing and toga showing at Central's recent Sweezy Day.

MIA Director Harold Fieldman reported that 23 golfers and approximately 170 track and field contestants shed their toga gowns to play the role of the modern gladiator, either on the golf greens or the cinder oval.

The duffers contest was highlighted by a hole-in-one off the club of Dale Deshaw. He shot the low gross score of 83, hit his ace on the 145 yard 18th green.

Low net was claimed by E. Keene with 73½. Jeff Farman followed with a 75. Others who hit in the 70's included Blake Willeford 77, Frank Deymonaz 77½, Don Gochnaur, Bob DeGroote and Gary Stordahl, all had a 78.

High scorer for track and field events was claimed by Wilson Hall with 72½ points. A wide gap of points was recorded by eight other teams. They included Whitney Hall 51, North Hall 41, Alford Hall 28, Off-Campus 27½, Stephens Hall 26½, Montgomery 25, Elwood Manor 12 and Munro Hall with 1½ points.

The results were:  
50-Dash—Mapes (OC), Ishida (A), Tumblin (S), Werner (W), West (N), Amick (A), :05.6.  
100-Dash—Balthazor (E), Mapes (OC), Tumblin (S), Bodnar (W), West (N), Amick (A), :10.4.  
220-Dash—Rusk (W), Baars (M), Zagelow (W), Brown (N), :23.7.  
440-Dash—Seraile (M), Tubising (WH), Johnson (N), Sine (W), Dean (WH), Grants (S), :54.9.  
880-Halverson (WH), Elmore (W), Eddy (N), Harrison (W), Goodrich (A), Fielder (N), 2:14.  
1 Mile Run—Eastman (W), Quimby (S), Scott (N), Grimes (M), Stroup (WH), Clark (W), 5:06.  
120 LH—Ishida (A), Dean (WH), more (W), Krall (N), Bennetsen (WH), Strupp (W), :16.4.  
440 Relay—Wilson I, Montgomery, Whitney and Wilson II (Tie), Alford, 1:4.

Softball Throw—Clemmons (OC), Johnson (N), Stewart (W), Drabek (WH), Arnim (W), Eggers (WH), :85 feet.  
Shot Put—Shannon (WH), Piersall (W), McEneny (OC), Bergstrom (WH), Bogachus (W), Wallick (A), 8 feet.

Broad Jump—Ishida (A), Johnson (N), Balthazor (E), Eevery (S), West (N), York (E), 20 feet 7 in.  
High Jump—Kanepea (N), Wilson (S), Paine (W), McEneny (OC), Simonson (OC), George (MU), 5 feet, 8 inches.

Harold Fieldman has resigned his position at Central as MIA director and swim coach, and he wishes to express his thanks to Central students for their support of the intramural program.

## Senior Recital Set For John Bonney

John Bonney, baritone, will be featured in the senior recital to be held Sunday, May 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the College Elementary School auditorium.

Bonney will be assisted by Mrs. Patricia Bonney, soprano, and accompanied by Mrs. Marilyn Cammack. He will be singing selections in Italian, French, German, and English.

## Co-Rec Not Planned Due to Track Meet

Due to the NAIA district track meet being held at Central this Friday and Saturday there will be no regularly scheduled Co-Rec activities. The swimming pool will be open at its regular time however for students wishing to swim Friday and Saturday, Central's athletic department reported today.



# THE SIDELINER

By Lon Stamper

With the last issue of the 1961-62 version of the Crier gone to press, the Sideliner becomes just another spectator.

With two championships, the 1961-62 athletic year has been one of the most successful in the history of the school.

It seems as if Adrian Beamer could do no wrong this year as he brought home Evergreen titles in football and track, both in very impressive fashion.

The 1961 Wildcat gridders were, without question, one of the best in the Pacific Northwest, with only two losses blotting their record.

Even in defeat, the Wildcats showed the stuff champions are made of.

The Centralites had beaten Whitworth's Pirates 33-14 with an awesome ground attack and pass defense on the local field earlier and went into their Nov. 4 contest with the Bucs confident of another victory.

The Whitworth Pirates were, for three quarters, the best team on the field that cold November day as they outlasted the unbeaten Centralites at every turn and built up a 20-0 lead.

The Whits were lucky to get out with their lives, let alone a victory as a Harvey Rath led Central team scored 19 points and was marching for a possible winning touchdown when time ran out.

Bill Betcher was chosen on several All-American teams and for first string on the NAIA team to lead the Wildcats for post-season honors.

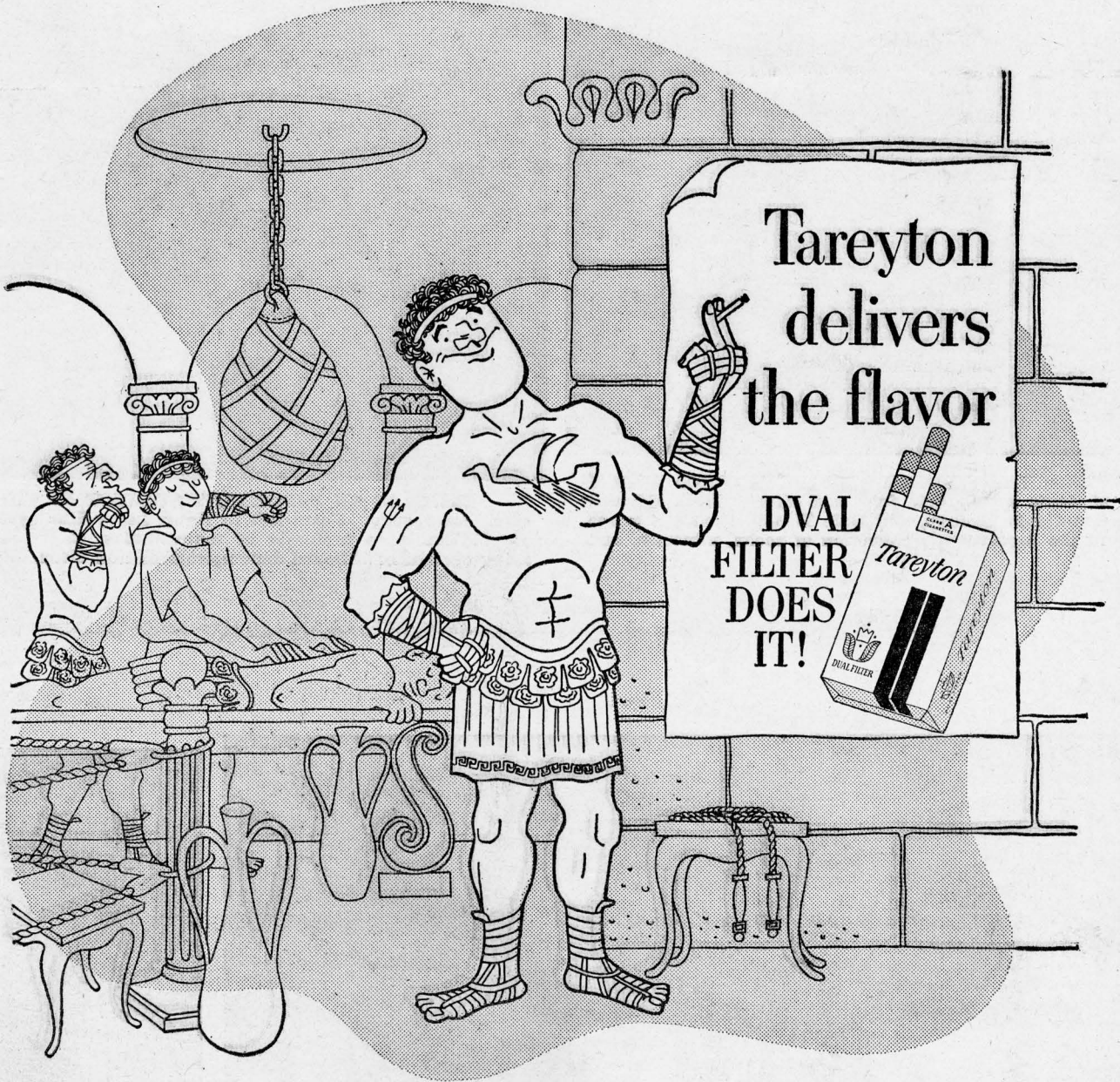
The winter offered Central fans little but hope as the basketball team finished the Conference tournament in the cellar, the wrestling team finished at 500 and the swimming team showed a young team who could make its presence felt next year.

The track championship probably holds a sweeter taste in the mouth of Beamer.

The Centralites had gone through 16 straight dual meets without a loss, but had never won the Evergreen Championship.

This was the year all the way, as Beamer blended a young and experienced outfit into one of the best track teams in the Pacific Northwest.

Last week in Parkland, three years of waiting came to an end as the Wildcats amassed 99 points for the highest point total score in the event's 14 year history.



## "Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

Slugging Junius (Pretty Boy) Cassius takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Says Pretty Boy, "Ecce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareytons. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."



# DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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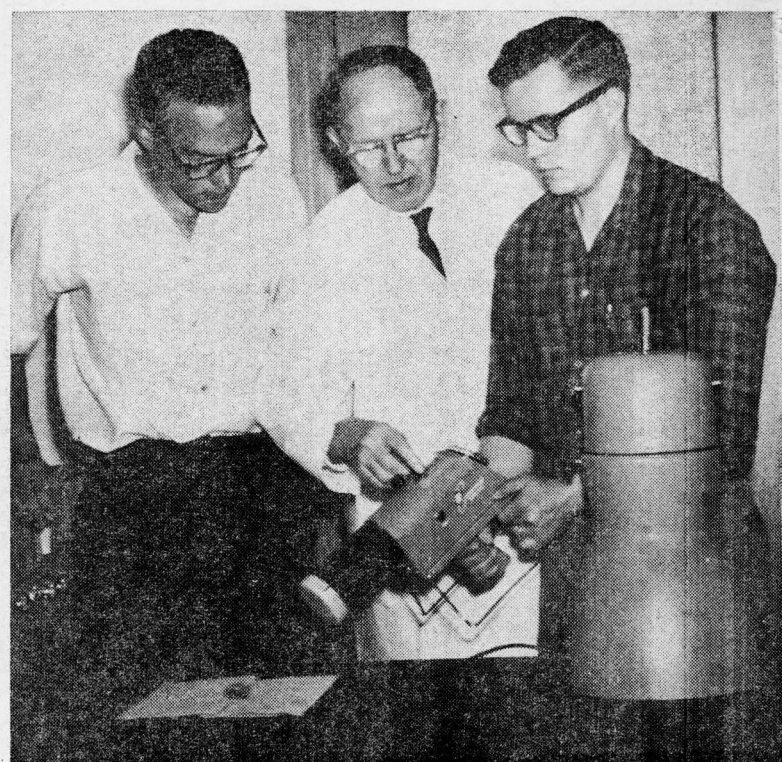


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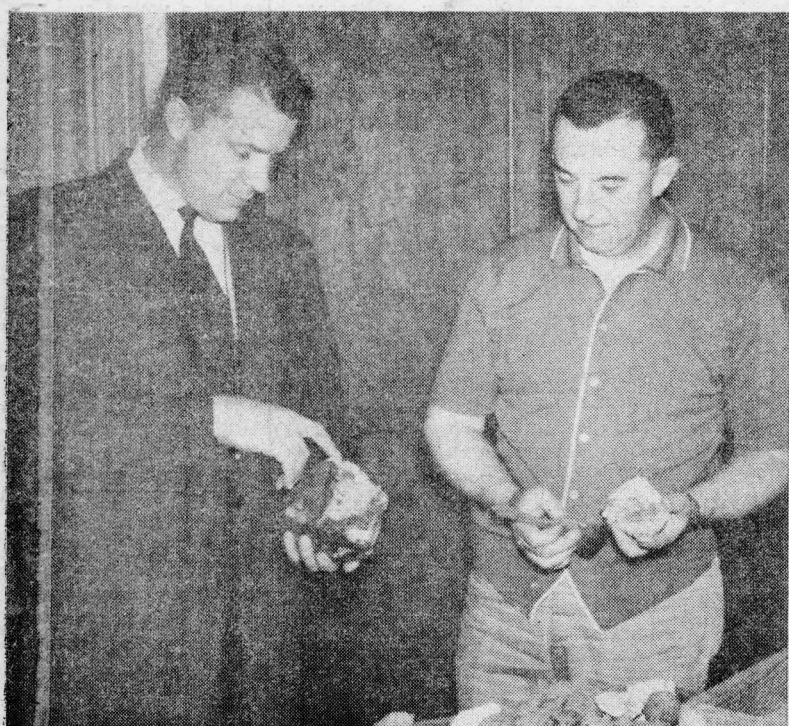
## Science Department Prepares Future Scientists For Careers



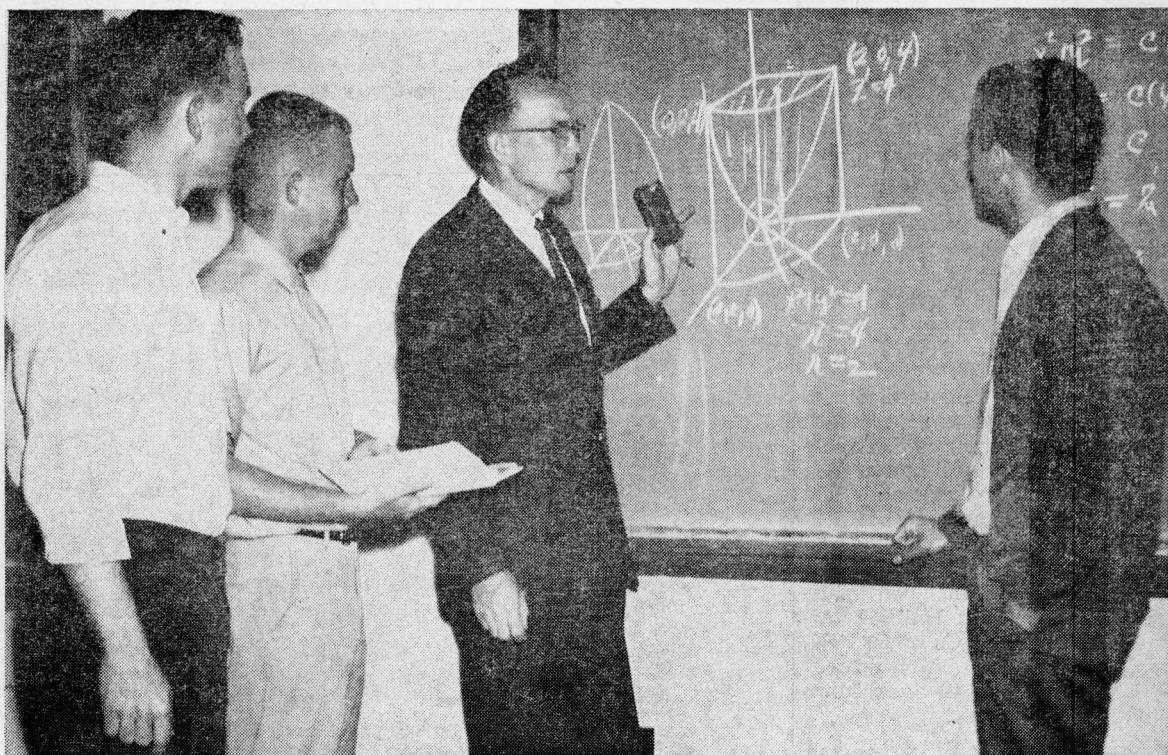
**PLAYING WITH MAGNETS CAN BE FUN FOR FUTURE TEACHERS** as well as for their students these science education class members find. From left to right are Clay Dunaway, Ray Fuller, Robin Fleish, John Dunning, Kay Johnston, Dr. Bernard Martin, professor of science education, and Mary Davie. Science education is a methods class for future secondary and elementary science teachers.



**MEASURING OF RADIOACTIVITY IS ONE OF** the activities in chemistry. From left to right, Harold Bennett, Dr. Edmund Lind, chairman of the science and math division, and Richard Holman demonstrate the use of a portable survey meter.



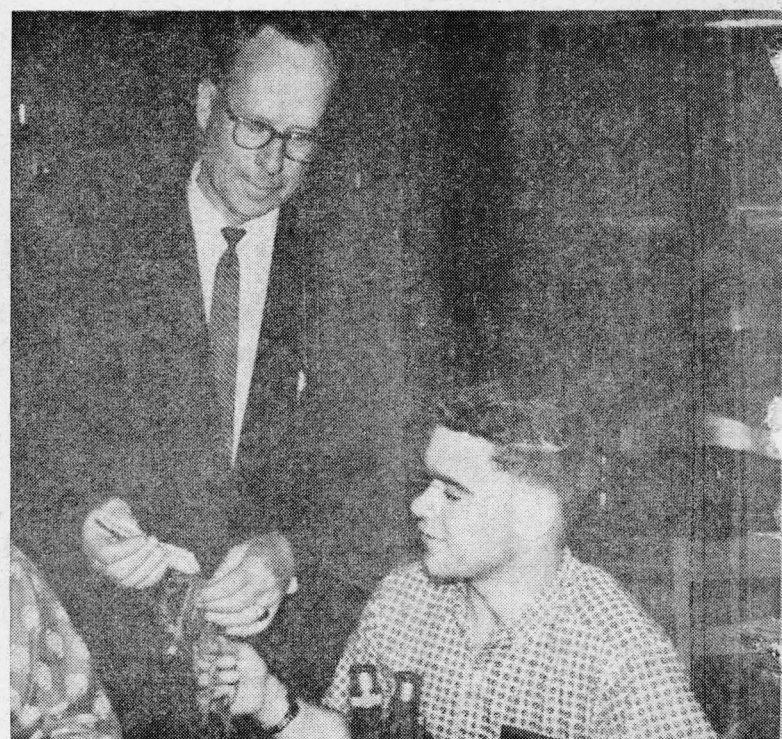
**ROCKS FORM THE SUBJECT MATTER AROUND WHICH** the geology students spend their time and effort. Here Edward Klucking, instructor in geology, and Dale Heady discuss a prime specimen from the departments collection of rocks, minerals, and ores.



**MATH IS AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT IN THE SPACE AGE** as these three space age Sweetians can testify. From left to right, Larry Hanley, Roger Gray, and Bob Moawad watch as Bernard Martin, assistant professor of mathematics, shows them some of the finer points of the subject by using certain blackboard demonstrations and discussing their questions.



**THE SCIENCE THAT DEALS WITH THE STUDY OF ANIMAL LIFE** is zoology, a major area within the field of biological sciences. Microscopes provide a great deal of aid in studying this subject. From left to right, Terry Laughery, Miss Janet Lowe, associate professor of zoology, and Gary Plews demonstrate their ability with microscope techniques.



**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BIOLOGICAL WORLD** is represented by botany, the science of plant life. Dr. Marshall Mayberry of botany, and Bob Mundy talk over a botanical problem. Dr. Mayberry has been at Central since 1948.